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the moulding of public opinion. It will prove particularly helpful to those who have been accustomed to think of insanity in terms of brain physiology and inheritance.

ESTHER LORING RICHARDS, M.D.

*Associate Professor of Psychiatry,
Johns Hopkins University.*

ELEMENTS OF SCIENTIFIC PSYCHOLOGY.

By Knight Dunlap. C. V. Mosby Company, St. Louis. Price \$3.50.

The title is arresting, for do we not expect all psychology to be scientific? Perhaps the author wishes to part company at once with the self styled psychologists who offer to improve your memory one hundred per cent in a single evening, or to heal all manner of troublesome diseases by discovering sex complexes. Dunlap tells us definitely that it is in the objective method of the laboratory preferably to armchair introspection, and in the "world of real objects and real activities" rather than a "peculiar world of psychic objects" that he finds justification for the adjective,—scientific. Indeed, the emphasis upon description of sensation processes and the constant mention of laboratory instruments by name reveal the author's own interests. Occasionally he assumes too detailed a knowledge on the part of his readers, both in the off-hand mention of theories, or apparatus, or in the use of terms which may necessitate the help of a dictionary. True, a nurse may interpret rhigotic, thalpotic, and epicritic sensitivity better than many a college student, but anacusia, anopsia, and sinusoidal curves may discourage both of them.

Six chapters deal with sensory processes and one more with perception.

Six more treat the various forms of thinking, acting, and feeling; one is devoted to the mechanisms of the nervous system. Some few investigators are briefly mentioned, for instance, Mrs. Ladd-Franklin, and Cannon, but one is struck with the general absence of citation of any authorities, or even any reference to eminent psychologists. However, a classified list of reference books is given in an appendix, so that their existence is not totally ignored. Another appendix gives an excellent summary of the mental diseases and defects most commonly met.

The reader should not expect more than scant suggestions of applications of psychology to education, to nursing, to industry, etc., for these the author has purposely omitted, preferring to give a preliminary outline treatment, mostly descriptive. As a text for class use it would serve as a "first book" to be very definitely followed by a second along some special or applied line, and to be accompanied and supplemented by class demonstration and the use of many charts and diagrams. As one of several books of reference, it will be welcome on our shelves, valuable for its full and up-to-date information on the simpler psychic processes.

MARY T. WHITLEY,

Teachers College, New York.

BOOKS RECEIVED

GLANDS IN HEALTH AND DISEASE. By Benjamin Harrow, Ph.D. E. P. Dutton and Company, New York. 218 pages. Price \$2.50.

NUTRITION AND SPECIFIC THERAPY. By Dorothy E. Lane. The Macmillan Company, New York. 185 pages. Price \$1.50.